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The Rapid Transit Commissioners in adopt

bridges and to relieve congestion at the

LITTLE GIRL'S LUCKY FALL.

Tumbles From Third Story and Lands on a

Mattress, Which Goes Down With Her.

and her life was saved by a bed mattress upon which she fell.

when the shutters suddenly opened out. She fell over the window ledge and in her

BIDS ON BRIDGE APPROACH.

Maryland Steel Company Makes Low Offer

for Work on Queens Side.

Commissioner Stevenson for the construc

liner Minnehaha, for London:

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Bevan, C. Per-cival Dietsch, B. H. Hill, Lute H. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Kistler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Leach, Mrs. George N. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Robertson, Emory A. Smith and Prof. Rudolf Wildermann.

Voyagers by the Anchor liner Caledonia off for Glasgow:

Bids were opened yesterday by Bridge

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with his repeating shotgun and felt his way sing the tree trunks of Spring street is one blackest nights that this town ever sie through. The tiny oil lights flicker g at long intervals along the roadway about as helpful as so many matches would have green. It was only forty rods or so from Pickett's house to the post office, he went very cautiously, tiptoeing and stopping every now and then to listen. known for the thin crying of a sick baby smewhere and the plaint of a lovelorn cat there wasn't a sound. to postmaster stopped at Dr. W. H.

Describion's house and pushed the bell. The doctor was on the job in a minute or two because he has a standing agreement with Pickett that when the yeggmen drop in he is to be let into the party.

sh hhh." whispered Pickett through the door "Doc, you phone to Bridgeport and get the police. Have the captain send an automobile load of cops down here and we'll hab these fellows this time sure.

Dr. Donaldson went back to telephone and Pickett went out in the street and felt ins wayalong until he got to a big tree almost cirectly across from the post office. He was pretty sure he hadn't made a sound. but the quick ear of one of the yeggs doing lookout duty must have caught the snap ping of a twig or the rustle of dry leaves. maybe Ed Pickett's hard breathing. Pickett couldn't see anybody, but he heard gruff voice say disgustedly but quite

calmiy.

Retter git a move on you inside there. Pan. The rubes are butting in."
There was a faint light inside the post office and the lookout happened to step within the path of its pale rays. Pickett just got a glimpse of a shadowy form and illed the trigger of the shotgun. The our of the explosion brought about everyare excitement than there has been in this architecture and made a bonfire of the whole business. Ed was standing partly behind a big locust tree when he let the shergun speak and before he could draw clear behind it a bullet thudded into the tree trunk within six inches of his head. The veggman had fired his revolver quick as

The next second or two there was anothe The next second or two there was another shot from farther up Spring street, when another lookout got into the game and felt with lead through the blank darkness for Postmaster Pickett.

"Guess that's a game I can pay myself," said Ed Pickett, letting the shotgun of once more. Every time the yeggmen shot Pickett aimed as closely as might be at the intile spurts of flame that flashed from the crooks," guns. Several times heavy bullets

bored into the big tree which sheltered him making it shiver, and once he heard a crash and then the sound of tinkling glass as two or three bullets smashed the door of the Fairfield engine company's house

The lookout in front of the post office stopped shooting presently and spoke to his friend inside in a bored tone as one who

was weary of uninteresting sport:
"Dan," he complained, "can't you harry
up and crack that box? This isn't any fun." Pickett forgot to shoot when the door of the office opened and the safecracker, a large man, stepped calmly out upon the parch and peered up and down the street.

Who's your friend across the way?" he said when Pickett finally woke up and fired point blank at him and the shot pattered and rathly against the said when pattered are the said way.

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Back he went, cool as ice, leaving his

friends and Pickett to bang away another in the dark. It wasn't more than two minutes after that until there was nunderous roar that dinned Pickett's

Out came the big man with a coffee in one hand and a large and heavy iron in another. Pickett let drive again the shotgun and the big man dropped iron box and cursed fervently and

Don't give up, Dan," one of the lookouts led to the safecracker. "Brace up and led the They're off at Sheepshead!" With

ear it They're off at Sheepshead!" With hat they set off, running fast, going east-and along Spring street, and Ed Pickett eard their feet scratching gravel for two r three minutes after their figures had added into the darkness.

There was a great to-do after that. Dr. bhaldson came up on the run, with Lawyer hus H King and Deputy Postmaster earge Smith and Wallace Buckley, who sed to be Sheriff of Fairfield county. Shert Dave Burr didn't get there early, because

Dave Burr didn't get there early, because the lives quite a way from the post office besides he hasn't any telephone in

post office was the worst torn up ding in this part of New England when love went in to investigate. The safe, shich Ed Pickett kept his stamps and it is a pretty hefty box, five feet high, toet wide and as deep and sided with inches of hard steel, but the yeggs smashed it. The main safe cracker soaped the cracks leisurely, arranged eaxy charge of nitroglycerine and then, in he got tired reading postal cards rubbering into other people's business, touched off the nitro. The big door he safe sailed clear across the office. the burned off the nitro. The big door her safe ailed clear across the office, seed down the partition between the and Daniel Rock's plumbing and iware store and smashed two of Dan's ranges into scrap iron. The floor litterid with letters, cards, stamps and our furniture.

en furniture.

PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS AND RETURN North Western Line, is the direct double block signal route of the electric lighted western Limited and the electric lighted Superior Limited. Direct connection in Stations at St. Paul and Minneapolis with the 10 points north and northwest. Ask ticket for particulars. R. M. Johnson, General of Broadway, New York, N. Y.—Ade.

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President Small of the Commercial Telographers I non used yester-fay that he had had a forted talk with Charles P. North Entred States Later Commissioner, who ame here to meet his follow members of the Immigration Commission. "We talked only generally," he said, 'as there was no new point. The companies already have lest much money by the strike and when they lose a few millions more they will be willing to talk of a settlement. I know where to find Mr. Seill at any time there is any reason to believe his presence here would do any good " Daniel f. Russell made the announce-

rations made to strike leaders had all prepaone made to carry out a plan which will surprise the board of directors of the Western Union Company when it is sprung We have had this pinn prepared for several days," he said, "and intended to carry it out before the board of directors meets on Tuesday, but for strong reasons, which will be explained some time later, we deeided to postpone the most sensational move we have made since the strike began until after the board of directors meets. The officers of the union have succeeded in getting work for 17s strikers. Applicafor six stenographers, eight bookkeepers, ten office clerks and twenty-five solicitors

The Messenger Boys I nion now threatens oget out a paper. The chief difficulty as been the selection of a title. It is thought it will come out under the title of

The Western Union officials said yesterday that Commissioner Neill had not made any new overtures. Regarding statements by strikers that the company was using the strike to get the offices equipped with automatic machines. Eastern Superintend-

ent Brooks said:
"It is true that we have introduced auto matic machines between New York and different points. The longer the strike last the more telegraphers will be displaced by these machines. We first used the Wheatstone machine, by which the message recorded itself automatically at the rerecorded deef automatically at the re-ceiving station, but the messages were written in the Morse code and had to be transcribed. We are now using the Bar-clay writer, the invention of Assistant General Manager Barclay of the Western This machine records mion company. the messages at the receiving station on the blank forms ready for delivery, not in code language, so that the time lost in

Barclay printer between New York and Boston, New York and Phila lelphia New York and Pittsburg, New York and St. Louis and New York and Bufalo. At the undreds of small stations they are impracticable, but we are extending their use to

all through points.

"The telegraphers by remaining on strike are forcing us to do this. They say that when the strike is ended there will not be enough telegraphers to go round. As a matter of fact, if they stay out much longer there will not be many places to fill."

The strike leaders said they were not afraid of these machines, as they were use less when there was any wire disturbance

MEAT STRIKE WELL BROKEN. Butchers Sending Out All Londs in Good Style Without Difficulty.

The special guards of mounted police at the packing houses were restored yesterday The employers for the first time since the strike began sending out their four horse wagons to make deliveries None of the dealers had to come to the packing houses for supplies. All deliveries were

houses for supplies.

made by the companies.

William H. Noyes, president of the EmWilliam H. Noyes, president of the strikployers' Association, said: "As the strik-ers have rejected our final proposition they will no longer be considered by us. We have bonded our new men as our former employees were bonded and have all the men we want. Some of the strikers ap-plied for work at one or two of the packing houses, but they were not reemployed. We houses, but they were not reemployed. We gave them every chance and now it is too

Strike benefits were paid to the strikers yesterday from the funds of the United Teamsters of America. Married men are

HEARS OF LOSS AFTER II YEARS. Aged Depositor Calls for Funds at Bank Long Since Closed.

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 6. George Russell. aged 80, of Blue Knobs visited Hollidaysburg this morning to withdraw \$50 from the Gardner, Morrow & Co. bank, which closed its doors in September, 1896. He was dumfounded when he heard that the bank had failed. He had a certificate of deposit for \$3,000, the earnings of a life-

His certificate antedates the death James Gardner, hence he would be entitled to share with the creditors in the royalties derived by the Gardner estate from its lands providing the statute of limitation is not pleaded.

The low pressure area from the Lakes was passing out the St. Lawrence Valley yesterday and gene ally fair weather prevailed in all sections cast of the Mississippi, except in New England, where there were some thunderstorms. nsettled conditions were appearing in the Missouri High pressure areas were central in the Ohio In the Onto Valley and castward to the Atlanti

past it was a little cooler. In this city the day was fair and slightly apoler wind, light westerly; average humidity, 56 p barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 29.92; 3 P. M., 29.87.

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Highest temperature, 76°, at 2 P. M. WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For eastern New York, New Jersey and Delaware,

For eastern Pennsylvania, fair to-day; increasing

fair to-day; increasing cloudiness to-morrow; light northerly winds, becoming variable. For western New York, fair to-day; showers at night or to-morrow; light to fresh variable winds.

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worn qualife to outer The hearse was in front of the church and more than fifty coaches were scattered were provided for the Feeley family and relatives through Undertaker George Hamilton by E. E. Wheeler a liveryman at Herry and South Eighth atreets. His drivers all belong to the United Transacter Association of Brocklyn. The other coaches were in charge of drivers belonging to the International Brotherhood of Transacters and the Liberty Dawn Association. Between the United Transacters Association and the International Brotherhood of Transacters there has been a bitter rivalry for a large time and been a bitter rivalry for a large time and been a bitter rivalry for a large time and been a bitter rivalry for a large time and been a bitter rivalry for a large time and been a bitter rivalry for a large time and the large time and time and the large time and the large time and the large time and the large time and the larg around. The hearse and eleven conches

ciation and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters there has been a bitter rivalry for a long time, one seciety having attempted to drive the other out of existence. When members of the three excistion met in front of the church yesterday it was evident to bystanders that there was going to be trouble. The men scowled at one another and made insulting remarks. The climas come at the close of the services. As the pallbearers were carrying the coffin from the church and members of the family were following the drivers of the United. were following the drivers of the United Teamsters Association refused to drive in the funeral with their rivals. Then the International men began to kick and declared that they would not drive behind the United Teamsters. The Liberty Dawn men butted in next and refused to drive with men from the other two societies. Undertaker Hamilton appealed in vain to the men. Meanwhile the coffin had been placed in the heurse and the family was waiting for a driver to start shead so that they could enter the first coach. The mourners had filed out from the church

mourners had filed out from the church and crowded the sidewalk

After vainly trying to settle the trouble the undertaker sent for the liveryman, Wheeler. When he appeared the drivers were still obstinate. He tried to reason with them, but they turned their heads Even when he told them they were liable to arrest for holding up a funeral some of the drivers shrugged their shoulders and declared they wouldn't change their attitude. Wheeler hastened to the Bedford avenue police station and complained ford avenue police station and complained to Capt. Creamer. He cited section 315 of the Penal Code and told the police that the coach drivers were liable to arrest.

Capt. Creamer with a copy of the law
and ten policemen hurried to the scene
of the trouble. The streets were jammed and the police were obliged to use force

to get to the front. Capt. Creamer called all the drivers around him and then read the law govern-ing the holding up of a funeral. He threat-ened to arrest the whole bunch unless they The three rival so cieties held a brief conference and they agreed to start the funeral under one condition—that drivers from the different unions be permitted to take different routes to Calvary Cemetery. Wheeler's coaches and hearse went one way, the International men another and the Liberty Dawn drivers

The funeral had been held up just an

ROGES COLLECTORS CAUGHT. Newsboys' Home.

On the complaint of John McGuire, president of the Municipal Newsboys' Home, Detectives Burberg and Willett of the West Thirtieth street station arrested two men yesterday afternoon who had been c lle ting money from business firms for the ostensible purpose of aiding in building a newsboys home. Lists in the men's possession showed receipts for more than \$2,000. About sixty persons were down for paid subscriptions.

At the top of the list was the typewritten

The bearers, J. R. McCormack and E. G. Bauman, from the Sheriff's office, are authorized to receive subscriptions for the newsboys' home to be opened October 3, 1907. Any courtesy extended to the bearers will be appreciated by the com-

mittee."
It was signed John McGuire, president, and F. Muller, treasurer. Mr. McGuire declared the signatures to be forgeries. Burberg and Willett learned that the men had approached a member of the firm of the McKnight Realty Company for a subscription. The detectives arranged that marked money be given as a subscription scription. The detectives arranged that marked money be given as a subscription and then arrested the collectors. The prisoners gave their names as Edward Smith, a salesman, 314 East Eighteenth street, and Charles F. Stewart, no address. They were held in \$1,000 bail each for examination on Tuesday afternoon for getting money under false pretences. It is likely that they will have to face additional charges of forgery.

LANTRY'S LOYALTY. His Opponent, Conry, Recalls That He

Ordered the Kniffing of Hearst. Michael F Conry, who has been chosen by Charles F. Murphy to make a contest for the leadership of the Sixteenth As sembly district against Fire Commissioner Lantry, sent out this statement last night:

"After having read the interview by Commissioner Lantry in which he denies that he was treacherous to the Guberna-torial candidate, as charged by Mr. Mur-phy, I simply wish to state that ex-Alder-man Baldwin, his friend and supporter, stated emphatically in public that Mr. stated emphatically in public that Mr. Lantry, in issuing orders to him as an election district captain, said: 'Baldwin, you are an election district captain and I want you and all your friends to get out and knife the ticket.' In corroboration of Mr. Murphy's charge I need only cite that every speaker under the control of Mr. Lantry in the last Gubernatorial campaign was specifically instructed by Mr. Lantry to refrain from the mention of Mr. Hearst's name and on the platform to confine themselves solely to the advocacy of the election of the local candidates; that Mr. Hearst's picture or photograph was rigidly excluded from the headquarters; that Mr. Lantry's treachery became so notorious that Democrats in the district were compelled to open headquarters independently pelled to open headquarters independently of Mr. Lantry's organization so as to en-sure the proper support of the ticket."

Brooklyn's Judiciary Convention. The Democratic Judiciary convention for the nomination of the successor to Jus tice William J. Gaynor in the Second Judicial district will be held in Brooklyn on September 28. There will be thirty-one delegates, twenty-three from Kings county, four from Queens, two from Suffolk and one each from Nassau and Richmond. It is understood that the renomination of Justice Gaynor will be made by a unaniBonaparte May Quit Cabinet

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of these special Federal prosecutors and or allowances there will be much criticism and possible charges of favoritism for which the Department of Justice will not be primarily responsible.

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The Atterney-General would like to see the department reorganized as that there would be more high class lawyers with modern ideas from actual practice and fewer old hursan ideas. He would like to see the Atterney-General recognized as the actual as well as the nominal head of the law department of the Government to whom every subordinate would be accountable and from whom he would take orders.

cathed three days later be handed him his watch and the money balance sating him to real again.

Adolph Historica, whose shop is at 623 lighth avenue said he had a narrow emease from a similar deal. He had taken conditionally a check for 200 in payment of a bill of 50, the check being draws on the Twenty-third Ward Bank to the order of Albert Muller by Jarael Mullared The Twenty-third Ward Bank also said such an account existed there, but warned Boldstein to make sure his paper was genuine. He then notified the Detective Bureau and Lieutemants Toner, Barnes and McAvoy were sent out to get the Wolf brothers. Nothing was heard of them until yesterday when Samuel Wolf called Beldstein up and asked if it was all right to send a boy for his watch and money.

Boldstein said the check had gone through and for the boy to come right along. He did and the detectives trailed him to Broadway and Thirty-eighth street where they got the two Wolfs. Both at first pleaded guilty, but later decided to hire a lawyer, who advised them to change their plea to not guilty. Bail was fixed at \$5.000 each. Neither could furnish it.

"We have reason to think these men got away with not less than \$10,000," said one of the merchants. Many of the checks got through the banks. In every case the men had knowledge of real bank accounts and in more than twenty banks. We'd like to know how they found all this out." The apocial attorneys with roving com-missions, all ignoring the Attorney-General and reporting directly to the President and seeking to win Presidential and popular favor by unique and original methods of corporation baiting are not conductive to the best results, according to Mr. Bona-Unless the Attorney-General is allowed

to run his department and concentrate the energies of the prosecution officers he will probably verify one of the Cabinet resignation rumors

MORRISON SEES ROUGHTE Former Asst. Atty.-dien. times to Hoston to Confer With Chief Trust Buster.

BOSTON. Sept. 6. Attorney-General harles J. Bonaparte, stopping over in Boston to-day on his way from Lenox o Northeast Harbor, Me., had a conference with former Assistant Attorney-General Morrison, who came over in a hurry tive Association has addressed a letter to the Public Service Commission asking from New York

Not a word as to the nature of their conference would either say, nor would either discuss legal proceedings against commission approves a plan to confine local traffic to the Third avenue elevated road and to make the Second avenue ex-

WORK FOR SHIPM ILDERS Navy Department Wants Men to Hulld a Coller and Do Other Work at Mare Island.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.-If there are any ng final plans for the Lexington and Third shipbuilders in the United States who are avenue subways contemplated the estabout of jobs the Navy Department will ishment of a local station on the Lexington out of jobs the Navy Department will provide them with immediate employment. For many months an appropriation of \$1.250,000 has been available for the construction at the Mare Island Navy Yard of a 6,000 ton coilier, to be known as the Prometheus. Mare Island is near San Francisco. The material for its construction has been assembled there and everything is in readiness, but the Department. and an express station on the Third avenue subway As the plans have been temporarily abandoned there is little likelihood of any improvement in the existing conditions in this section possibly for some years to The additional burden put upon the elevated system and on the surface cars operated thing is in readiness, but the Department has been unable to find men to do the work Advertisements have been inserted in in this vicinity by the opening up of the Blackwell's Island Bridge will necessitate the papers in every port of the United States ninth street in order to divert part of the where there is a shipyard asking for men to go to Mare Island, but all without suctraffic from the old and already overtaxed ss. The shortage of men at Mare Island seriously hindering the Department, is not only preventing the building of the collier, which is very much needed in the service, but it is delaying the comple-tion of the armored cruisers California and South Dakota, and the commandant at that yard is unable to say when the ships will be in readiness for the service. The California is already in commission, but there is work to be done upon her before she puts to sea. Furthermore; the Department is unable to continue the repair work. parents live at 242 Humboldt street, Will-

ment is unable to continue the repair wo on the Marblehead, now at Mare Island

Movements of Naval Vessels WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. The cruiser Chat tanooga has arrived at Yokohama, the collier Lebanon and the yacht Huntress at Charleston, the gunboat Yankton and the tug Potomac at Cape Cod Bay and the colliers Hannibal and Sterling at Baltimore

at the pulley and as it went down it pulled along a mattress, which was lying partly out of the window. As the mattress struck the ground the child landed on top of it. When Ambulance Surgeon Dangler of the Williamsburg Hospital reached the house he found that the girl had suffered only a slight shock. The battleship Vermont, the collier Aberenda and the tug Ajax have sailed from Hampton Roads for Cape Cod Bay, the cruiser Albany from Acapulco for La Union, San Salvador; the cruiser Galveston from Dalny for Chefoo, the transport Prairie from Hampton Roads for Newport and the destroyer Destroyer from Victoria for Port Angeles, Wash.

Acting Secretary Newberry to Take a

tion of the Queens approach to the Black-well's Island Bridge. The lowest bid was sent in by the Maryland Steel Company, which offered to do the work for \$758,600. The next lowest bidder was the Buckley WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- Acting Secretary of the Navy Newberry will leave Washington to-night for a month's vacation. Realty Construction Company, whose fig will go to the White Mountains for two weeks, and then to his home in Detroit. Secretary of the Navy Metcalf, who has been absent from Washington since July 1, leaves Seattle to-day and will reach here Tuesday to resume his duties at the Deinstructions sent out by the Mayor when he went on his vacation that no new con-tracts were to be made by the heads of departments pending the outcome of the \$10,000,000 bond sale of next Tuesday.

> Gen. McCaskey Recommends Increase Pay for All Grades in the Army.

Sailing to-day by the Atlantic Transport WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- In his annua report Major-Gen. William S McCaskey, commanding the Department of Dakota, recommends strongly an increase in the pay for all grades in the army. He Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fraser, Dr. Gerald G Griffin, Mrs. Gilbert W. Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gale, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Poindexter, A. W. Pritchard, the Rev. and Mrs. H. J pay for all grades in the army. He suggests 20 per cent. increase for general officers, 40 per cent. for field officers and 50 per cent. for all other officers and en-listed men and civilian employees. Gen. McCaskey also recommends the reestabdder, Sidney Vere Smith and Dr. Elinor Aboard the North German Lloyd steam-ship Koenig Albert, off to-day for the Mediterranean:

lishment of the canteen. Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- These army orders wer issued to day:

Pirst Lieut. Ernest Graves and Second Lieut.
William F. Endress, engineers, from Cuba to Washington barracks, D. C.
Capt. Jesse C. Nicholis, ordinance department.
from Cuba to Watertown, Mass.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6 .- Practically all

Dr. C. McFee Campbell, Frank R. Clements, the Rev. and Mrs. William S. Dodd, Dr. Will-iam J. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. S. Roger Mitchell, Mrs. Richard R. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson. These ravy orders were issued: Lieutenant Commander G. F. Cooper. to naval ation. New Orleans. Lieut. W. Smith, from command of the Standish Passengers by the Red Star liner Kroon land, off for Antwerp: Nashington, D. C.
Surgeon C. J. Decker, placed on retired list from
August 31.
Assis:ant Surgeon C. G. Alderman, from naval
hospitar, Puget Sound, to Washington, D. C.
Assistant Surgeon F. X. Koltes, from naval hospital, Mare Island, to Washington, D. C. Mrs. J. C. Sanford, Mrs. W. G. Davis, the Rev. L. Carroll, Mrs. R. Robert Bailey Wade, Mrs. L. McK. Morris and Mrs. W. A. Shannon Sailing by the New York of the American Line, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and South-

Cary's Auto Pulled Out of the Ferry Slip. Capt. and Mrs. Gallagher, A. S. Vaughan, Elizabeth Crosby, William C. McCloy and J. G. K. Richard. The Merritt & Chapman Wrecking Com-The Merritt & Chapman wrecking Company's tug W. E. Chapman pulled out of the mud in the East Twenty-third street ferry slip yesterday afternoon Hamilton W. Cary's auto, which plunged off the ferryboat Maine on Thursday afternoon as the boat was entering the slip. The work of rescue occupied about half an hour. The top and one wheel were slightly damaged. The water removed the mud as the machine was raised and it did not seem much the worse for the bath. Passengers by the Cunarder Campania off for Queenstown and Liverpool: W. M. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kiralfy, A. J. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. T. Resolved Will-iams, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Yeager and Dr. Alfred Greenwood.

Aboard the Hamburg-American liner Patricia, for Hamburg: Mrs. Macy Evans, Mrs. T. K. Hendry, Miss S. E. Phillips and Miss K. P. Calvin.

Senator Rayner's Niece to Wed on Sept. 28. NEW URLEANS, Sept. 6.—Practically all of the 3,500 longshoremen and the 2,500 soowmen employed on the levee here struck to-night, there being no prospect of reaching an agreement with stevedores and ship agents. Mayor Behrman urged the men to continue working until after a conference, but they refused. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- The wedding of Miss Jennie Rayner Bevan, niece of Senator and Mrs. Isadore Rayner, to Robert F.
Wells of Washington and Hyattsville, Md.,
will take place Wednesday afternoon.
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WATSON & CO.S. ASSETS

Assignee Thinks He Can Realize About \$500,000 -Liabilities Not Yet Known. W Frank Newell, assignee for Watson & Co , the large grain and stock brokerage house which made an assignment on Thursday, filed yesterday the following preliminary estimate of assets

Cash in banks in this city and elsewhere. \$150,000; equities in securities deposited as collateral for loans, \$179,000; good accounts, estimated \$10,000; doubtful accounts. \$340,000; securities in assignee's hands, \$46,900; due on open grain trades, approximately, \$85,000; New York Stock Exchange seat, \$70,000; seats in New York Cotton. Coffee and Produce exchanges, Chicago, Minneapolis and Winnipeg Boards of Trade, \$55,000; office furniture at various places, \$55,000; office furniture at various places, \$10,000, and real estate \$35,000. Of the above assets the assignce expects the following to come into his hands: Cash in banks, \$150,000; equities in collateral \$179,-000; good accounts, \$10,000; doubtful accounts, \$100,000; securities on hand, \$46,900; total, \$485,900

Accountants are at work making thorough examination of the books and it will be some time before their work is completed and the schedule made up The amount of the liabilities has not been stated, but members of the firm are con fident that they will be covered by the

assets.

Judge Guy of the Supreme Court fixed the amount of Mr. Newell's bond at \$550,000.

Sheriff Hayes received an attachment yesterday against Watson & Co. for \$3,088 in favor of Power. Son & Co. for balance due on grain trades, which was granted on the ground that the partners are residents of Minneapolis Deputy Sheriff Burnes served it on three Produce Exchange firms, Clearman & Stetgon, H. B. Day & Co. and Milmine, Bodman & Co.

BATTERY DAN ON MANLY ART Scores the Police for Raiding the Long Acre Athletic Club.

Fellowing a hearing in the Jefferson Market court yesterday morning on the raid made in the Long Acre Athletic Club. 158 and 180 West Twenty-ninth street, in which four prisoners were taken, Battery Dan Finn handed out a few blows to the Police Department and gave a boost to the

manly art.

The prisoners were Al Carey of 602 West Fortieth street and Harry Stone of Twenty-eighth street and Sixth avenue, who were charged with being principals in a prize-fight; Mike Newman, manager of the club, and John Pollock, said to be referee of the bout, who were charged with aiding and

abetting the fight.

Detective Hall of the staff of Inspector Burns, who with Detectives Hutton, Sullivan and Carlin made the arrests, told the Court that he had bought tickets to the fight at that he had bought tickets to the fight at a saloon across the street from the club. The attorney for the prisoners declared that the bout was an exhibition for club members only and the club could not be held responsible if certain members sold their personal tickets. Magistrate Finn agreed with the lawyer. He then lived up the four detectives before him and said:

"It seems to me that the young men of up the four detectives before him and said:

"It seems to me that the young men of this country ought to be encouraged in all athletic pursuits. We may need them one of these days. We may get into war. Instead of pursuing these men you ought to be out getting some one who black jacks people or takes women in doorways and chokes them to death. I think boxing the grandest exercise in the world.

"Tell your inspector I think he overreached himself, and tell him if he gets his orders to do these things from certain gentlemen that are over him that it is too bad that he hasn't a superior who knows the law, and not those gentlemen over at Headquarters who, in my opinion, don't know they're alive.

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MANSFIELD'S WILL FILED. Estate Left Entirely to His Wife. Who Is Named Executrix.

Richard Mansfield's will was filed for robate yesterday by David Gerber of Dittenhoefer, Gerber & James, representing Mrs. Mansfield, the executrix and sole legatee. Mr. Gerber said that the personal estate would amount to about \$50,000, but that there had not been any valuation made as yet. There was no real estate, as Mr. Mansfield transferred his realty holdings to his wife before his death.

The will, which was brief and concise directed the payment of debts and left all the estate to Mrs. Mansfield, appointing her executrix. The will was executed at Philadelphia on May 21, 1894. The witnesses were A. W. Gleason of 415 Halsey street, Brooklyn; John P. Slocum of 204 West Forty-sixth street, Manhattan, and

